

World Happenings In Pictures

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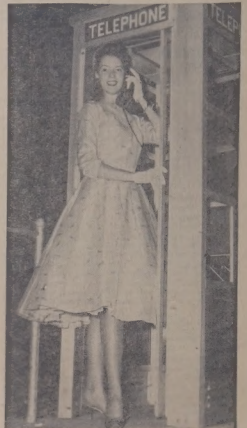
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NECK BRACE FOR POLO INJURY—Puerto Rican, Dominican Republic playboy-diplomat, wears a neck brace to correct an injury received during a polo game in Paris. Examination showed a fracture of the fifth vertebra. Doctors say he will have to wear the brace two more weeks.



SHE IS A "DO IT YOURSELF" FAN—Theresa Ann Stedman, aged three, vaccinated herself. Theresa was injured when her sister Margaret, left, five months, was vaccinated for measles and gained considerable family attention. So Theresa borrowed the bandage from Margaret's vaccination and put it on a mosquito bite on her own leg too. The family doctor said he couldn't have vaccinated Theresa any better himself.



TALK CLUB'S CHOICE—Fran Chadwick, of Los Angeles, six feet one inches, in height, tries out a phone booth for size. She was chosen queen of American Talk Clubs in Vancouver. Says she has no trouble getting boy friends.



WE'LL TAKE RUSSIAN BOULETTE—Mrs. Sylvia Rabaut, from Chalon, France, talks to reporters on arrival at a stewage aboard the liner Ile de France in New York. She came to the U.S. in search of a GI who has not written to her since Christmas. She said the Americans was Kenneth Maults, of Springfield, Pa., whom she met in 1941 when he was serving with the U.S. Army Engineer Corps. She will have to remain aboard the ship and return to France.



HEAT GOT YOU BEAT? CHIN AND BARE IT—One sure-fire method of avoiding hot summer is with a cool foot. Whereas the ladies in waiting, left, Marlene Dörmann and her sister, Bernice, gave a lesson in the French in the Conservatory, Paris. In another section of the same city, a young lady steps for action, prior to a cooling dip in her birthday suit at a local pool.



PUT ANOTHER TWOPENCE IN—It's the world's oldest slot machine with a built-in brass section. Anna Dunn holds a king-sized record for the "pollyanna", made in Leipzig, Germany, over 100 years ago. The polypush still produces music for patrons in a London, England, restaurant. When a coin is deposited in the side of the machine, the brass disc rotates, striking keys in music-box fashion.



CHEER, CHEER—THE CYCLES ARE HERE—It's the men of the cloth cheering the men of the cycles during "Tour de France" bicycle race. The Belgian priests, above, took a break from summary studies in Ghent, France, to applaud and photograph the cyclists as they whizzed through town on the famous event's first lap.



SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME—W. B. Watson, 33, of Flint, Mich., decided to do a little work on his car while he was in the garage. In the process, he turned over his car, two garages and three cars. After sliding his car onto the lawn, he lost control while trying to regain the driveway and hit his own garage, after which the car careened into his neighbor's garage, and pinned a sports model against a large wall.



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Demonstrating its twin-tailed shakedown, "Elaine Plunk" (showing blue) stands ready for a trial run on the track of the Lotus-Montmorency Automobile road Paris, France. The experimental car, propelled by a gas-turbine engine, is capable of reaching speeds of 140 miles per hour. The plastic-bodied revolution-ary racer runs on kerosene fuel and is built by Renault.

WALKIE-TALKIE—Reassembling a one-man electronics laboratory, this French reporter uses the latest in television reporting equipment. The extra-light equipment enables operators to provide on-the-spot coverage of important news events for TV audiences.



CASE OF "THE HOWLING CAT"—Folkwoman Sarah Werhoun holds baby girl in suit box in which the infant was found in a vestibule of an apartment house in Philadelphia. The box, covered with a hole-punctured lid, was found by John Tagland, who couldn't sleep. "When I heard what I thought was a cat howling."



CAT UNDER A HOT TYR—Trunk driver's car—Sara Werhoun's cat under the hood. Change material (Gerald A. Goffin) found one week between the hot box and the radiator of his auto. He had driven a block when a loud scream alerted him. The screaming feline is shown as she is removed from the car by an Anti-Cruelty Society volunteer.



BARNHOUND BOWLING—It takes a good howler to get a strike on a 12-foot-tall, concrete base. Boris Carpenter, 34, attempts to bowl the machine as he delivers the ball in his dad's barn in the Oregon Falls, Wis. The league, including spectators Lynn Carpenter, Neil, and Leroy Gentes, Jr., held each evening between chores.

Something added

When children drop cookies or other food on the ground, they do not realize that the moist surface may have picked up not only dirt but also disease germs. They should be taught never to pick up such food and eat it. It is also unwise to allow children to give others a bite or lick at an ice cream cone or candy since a sick child could pass on germs if the disease is contagious.

Mom are five times as likely as women to be color blind.

